

**P**residents. (laughter and cheering) We must address those who are not convinced—proceeding wisely and with judgment, we must persuade men. Gladness is great in her origin, great in her history. Her views, her, or, in the good which came from her schoolhouses and her churches, she has made to be sensibly felt throughout the Union. Let it never be said, that she is disheartened in her own, or that they have done slight calculation to her future views, nor, or, in the good which she tends to her glory. Let us act as if our fathers were among us!

**THE EXCITEMENT IN PHILADELPHIA.**—A ship from the Philadelphia San of Saturday afternoon gives the following view of the latest excitement in Philadelphia:

The crowd which had congregated in front of St. Philip de Neri Church, Southwark, partially dispersed on Friday night, but when, at half past one o'clock, owing to a heavy shower of rain that passed over that section at the time. After the rain had ceased to fall, a large number again congregated, and demanded of the police to make a thorough search of the premises. When they were at the time, and up to half past one o'clock, considerable excitement prevailing among the multitude, and at half past two o'clock the Alderman and part of the General police entered the Church, and found Mr. McKimley, Priest of the Church, a number of the congregation, quantity of arms, and a quantity of powder. Mr. McKimley spoke to the Priest, and remarked that it was a very injudicious movement on the part of the Catholics to bring fire-arms into the church. The Priest replied, "That what I have

will delay in its return to the morning. I then read a letter that he had received from some one on Friday morning, in which it was stated that some persons intended to make an attack upon the church on Friday night and burn it down, and that was the reason why the arms had been placed there. The Alderman requested the Priest to give him the letter, but this the latter refused, and would not let him see it. The arms were then demanded, and after a little delay they were given into the possession of Alderman McKinley and his police, and were conveyed to the Hall. There were in all taken from the church, 72 muskets, 2 fowling-pieces, 1 keg of powder, powder horns, flasks, balls,

guns, and shot, 10 pistols, 12 bayonets fastened on brush handles; 24 of the muskets were loaded and aimed at the pistols. On Fourth of July night about 150 men gathered in the church in order to resist any attack, which they supposed would be made upon it—so said by one of the authorities of the church. During the evening however, an Irishman was arrested near the church by Samuel Gilfehy, constable of Fifth ward. When the constable caught hold of this arm, he felt a hard substance, and upon making examination found a straight four edged sword cap hidden in the sleeve. He took it to the house of Alderman Horne and there it was given to the constable.

the men rushed violently at this time and the man escaped. The police then announced to the multitude that the fire arms had been taken out. This the latter would not believe because the cellar had not been searched. During this morning, however, Gen. Cadwallader arrived upon the ground and stated, that word had been sent to Governor Porter to request the withdrawal of his order, so that the muskets could be returned to the armory. The

number brought from the armory is 25; whence the rest came, is yet all conjecture. Alderman McKinley has the names of the persons who were in the Church having arms in their possession. The Church has been in possession of the City Guards, Capt. Hill, was in the morning. During the night.

him, up to this writing. During last night, a number of taps were made upon the bell at the Cathedral, and in a few moments a very large number of persons congregated about the building.

**Communication.**

MY DEAR SIR—From reading your remarks a few days since, persons who do not travel round the city much, may think the Common Council have reformed some of the abuses of which you speak, but how stands the *facts* of the case? Your

are willing to give them more credit than they deserve. First—As it regards the Chatham street nuisances, in the shape of auctions; the "reform" law said they should only be held one day in the week. Thursday, I think, was the day. Now I

know and can prove that they were held four days of last week, commencing with Wednesday. Besides, the holding the sales in the street is not as grievous a nuisance, as the manner in which they block up the side walk with furniture, new and old, the whole distance from Broadway street to

Again, as it regards the Croton water squirts, I cannot but think they are used full as often as ever they were, and at all hours of the day. And now for the reform (3) among the hack and cab drivers.

I will tell you from personal observation, the facts of the case. The attempt to enforce the law in regard to them, has made just double the number of annoyances. One man is left on the box, as the law directs, while the regular driver goes on board

the passengers, with their "have a cab, sir!" "Take my card, sir!" &c., &c. For several days, I have expected my family from the country, and have attended the boats to receive them. The relations of one day's revolution will seem too

the whole. This morning, when the Rochester came to the wharf, they rushed on board like so many wolves after their prey, pressing round the cabin doors, and even intruding themselves into the ladies' cabin. I saw at least five standing in the

side the curtain, while at the same time a number of ladies were dressing themselves. There was a fellow with a cane in his hand, stood at the door looking on, who, I should say, was a "native" officer, put there to preserve order. He kept say-

ing "G—d—n you, boys, keep still; we give you liberty to come on board, and now you can't behave yourselves." At length a rush was made by some five or six of them, after some ladies, into the upper saloon. When they came down the "captive" said to one of them "Bill, the d—d f—d."

"don't report you." (Query, who to?) "Why," says Bill, "I had a six shilling call to the Astor, and do you suppose I was a going to let them fellows get ahead of me? Mind your own business, and let me alone, and be d—d to you." "I don't care

a d—n," says native, "I shall report you," All this before fifty ladies—and this is reform. I happened in the crowd to jostle one of the gentlemen of the whip; he turned to me and told me if I pushed him again he would knock me over the head with his whip.

with the butt of his whip. Why, a man's life and pockets are not safe among them. But this is already too long, so I will close. If you publish this I will make my next much shorter. I have a good joke about the Natives and the peanut women.

Yours                                H

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**E. NOSTRAND, Chairman.**  
**H. CRIVELLO, Secretary.**

**NOTES**—All persons are cautioned against negotiating a check for \$300, or over by the State Bank at Charleston, S. C., dated 24th June, 1911, payable in New York to the order of James Thompson, and also the 2nd and 3d of bill of exchange for \$400 sterling, payable to order of Robert G. Seabrook, lost or stolen from the cashbook on the 27th inst. No.

being endorsed, they are of no value to any one except the owner.